

CHAPTER LETTER

Schinkel's Berlin and Klenze's Munich Contrast or Affinity

Speaker

Willo von Moltke FAIA

5:30 p.m.

Boston Architectural Center
December 8, 1982

The famed Urban Design Architect, Willo von Moltke FAIA, Professor Emeritus at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, will present the form of Urban Design of the early 19th Century in Germany. He will describe the foundation of today's Berlin and Munich that derives from the work of Karl Friedrich Schinkel in Berlin and Leo von Klenze in Munich.

Schinkel, Prussian Neo-Classical, transformed the urban environment of Berlin's Center through his archi-

tectural and urban design concepts. His client, Friedrich Wilhelm III, King of Prussia, sober, dutiful and of undistinguished taste, was frequently unresponsive to Schinkel's far-reaching and imaginative proposals, who, nevertheless, persisted stubbornly, and as a result implemented some of his most important ideas.

It is interesting to compare his work with that of the three-year younger Leo von Klenze, who changed the face of Munich. His patron and client, Ludwig I. King of Bavaria, was very different from Friedrich Wilhelm III. He was a brilliant, dynamic and willful personality who wanted to make Munich a leading cultural and art center of Europe. He was a passionate builder and an outstanding planner who managed to build 40 major structures during his short reign of 23 years (1825-48).

Annual Report of the President of the Boston Society of Architects

Robert Kramer AIA

I am pleased to report on the progress of the Chapter during the past year and appreciate the opportunity to have served the Boston Society of Architects as its president. This has been a memorable year for me personally and, I hope, a productive one for the many Board and Committee members who have contributed so much energy to our Society.

Last year at this time we set out on a program of goals recommended to the membership by the Long Range Planning Committee and adopted by the Board at our Annual Meeting.

These goals were ambitious and only partially fulfilled during the year, but I feel the Chapter has taken positive steps in charting its course for the 1980's.

Chapter Affairs

First, we set out to make the activities of the Chapter more "visible" and to bring increasing members into the life and functions of the Chapter.

In support of this goal we have:

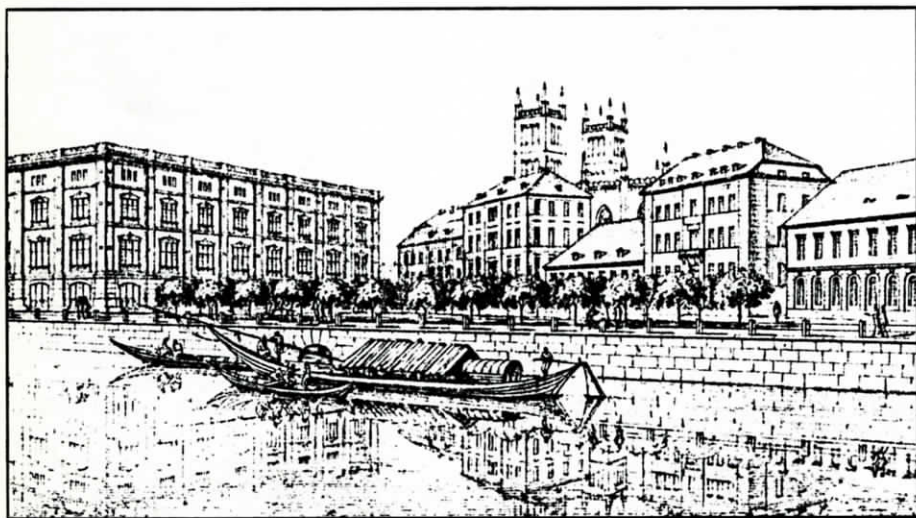
Expanded the Chapter Letter in size and content

Issued the first draft of an Annual Chapter Calendar

Increased attendance at Chapter functions by special mailings and telephone campaigns

Scheduled Chapterwise functions at stimulating and attractive locations, such as the DeCordova Museum, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Federal Reserve Bank, Villa Victoria, and the Blackburn Tavern at Gloucester.

As a result, we have seen membership participation in Chapter events rise substantially.



Schinkel's Berlin, A Study in Environmental Planning, Hermann G. Pundt, Harvard University Press, 1972

Annual Report of the President

Membership

Second, we have increased the strength of the Chapter by adding new members at a significant rate.

During 1982, 95 new members joined for an annual increase of 10%. Total increase in membership over the past 3 years stands at approximately 20%.

Our new member reception two weeks ago drew over 80 of those joining this year and promises to be a source of fresh energy flowing into the Chapter committee structure. The Membership Committee intends to form a separate "New Members Committee" to assist younger professionals in more active involvement in the Chapter.

To keep up the momentum for 1983, we plan to reduce first year Associate dues by 50% to make Associate membership more attractive to the hundreds of potential BSA Associates in the Boston area.

To enlist registered architects as early in their career as possible, the Membership Committee has developed a personal mailing to be signed by the Chapter President and mailed to all of this year's newly registered architects in the BSA area.

"Outreach"

Third, to make architecture and good design more significant to the public, we have strengthened our current "outreach" programs.

BSA Affiliates

Turnouts for the BSA Affiliate lectures and field trips are the largest since we began the program three years ago and we have expanded the number of events for the coming year.

Awards Programs

We have made a conscious effort to "go public" with our awards programs and ceremonies and to identify positively the client/sponsor as the prime catalyst in a successful design solution. Examples were the Historic Presentation Award made in Gloucester, Harleston Parker Award ceremony at the Federal Reserve Bank and the Urban Design Citation party at Villa Victoria in the South End.

Bookshop

We have taken steps to expand both the services and image of the Architectural Bookshop and to place it on a firmer management footing. A newly formed Friends of the Bookshop Committee will assist the regular staff in publicity, marketing and visibility at special events. The Bookshop Committee has been re-structured under the Chairmanship of the Vice President to include all four members of the Executive Board plus 5 additional members to be nominated from the Chapter. Monthly meetings, an annual business plan and on-going review by the Chapter accountant are new policies in the operation of the Bookshop.

Public Affairs

Fourth, we set as a goal more BSA influence on public policy as it affects the environment, design and construction.

At the National level, the BSA recorded its position in Washington on the nuclear freeze, the expansion of the west front of the capitol and the denigration of the new Vietnam Memorial.

At the State level, activities of the BSA's Legislative Committee included:

Preparation of questionnaires on legislative issues of interest to architects for gubernatorial candidates.

Opposition to the administration's attempt to amend the Construction Reform Act.

Support of legislation to repeal the filed sub-bid law.

Opposition to legislation that would impose an excise tax on professional fees.

Within the City of Boston itself, the BSA was invited to appoint BSA representatives to assist public agencies in establishing design criteria and conducting design reviews. These include:

The Boston Redevelopment Authority (Hynes Auditorium, Sargent and Rowes Wharf)

Massport Design Review Board

Massport — Bird Island Flats Proposal

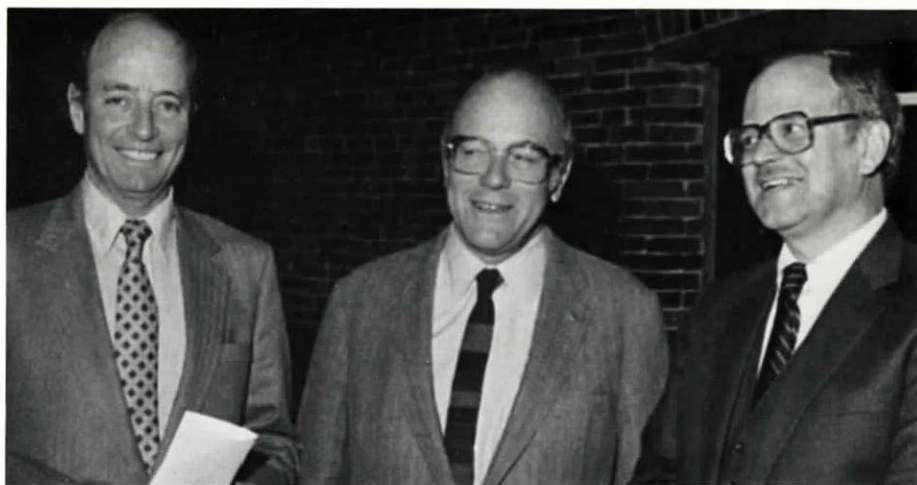
Back Bay Commission

Landmarks Commission

Financial Support

Fifth, we sought to find additional sources of financial support for BSA programs through the establishment of a new BSA ("Charitable") Fund.

Due to the initiative of Board Member Doris Cole AIA, the new BSA Fund Committee met regularly during the year and brings before the Chapter a request for a feasibility study to be conducted early in 1983 which will focus on the objectives and methods essential to a successful fund campaign.



Kramer Notter Tappé

Photo: Julia Seltz

Summary

I feel that the Chapter is moving into the next decade with vitality. Appropriately though the Chapters' progress is a continuum and this years' initiatives become a legacy to the Chapter leadership which follows:

New and expanded programs imply a commitment of service to both the membership and the public and it is clear that our present administrative staff will need additional people, space, and technical resources as the Chapter moves toward a total membership of some 1500 members and affiliates — an achievable goal for the 80's.

This expanded membership will need a facility which can function as its meeting and social center, and perhaps in conjunction with a larger, relocated Bookshop, provide the BSA with more visible "window" on the world. With 3½ years remaining on the Bookshop lease at 66 Hereford Street, this challenge is closing on us fast.

Finally, and more elusively, we need to strive for those larger goals with which Bill Porter challenged us on the Long Range Planning Committee. That is to keep architecture alive as a learned, challenging profession — a protagonist for high ideals. And, in the case of the BSA to keep it in the forefront of positive change affecting the built environment of Boston and the region.

This is not an easy task for most of us, numbed by the realities of practice, nor for the Board, meeting briefly once a month. But it is a responsibility which belongs to our professional society as our collective conscience. Perhaps, but-tressed by increased membership and new sources of financial support, we can display this conscience more strongly through BSA sponsored symposia, lectures, journals or scholarships — all as extensions of our current outreach programs.

In so doing, we shall have balanced our commitment to "practice" by an equal commitment to "profession" and shall assure the Chapter's future well beyond this decade.

New Officers & Directors

The following candidates have been elected to the positions indicated as a result of the ballots which were counted and announced at the Annual Meeting of the Society on November 10.

President

A. Anthony Tappé FAIA

Vice President/President Elect 1983

Tom Payette FAIA

Secretary

Peter Steffian AIA

Treasurer

James Crissman AIA

Commissioner of Architectural Design

Todd Lee AIA

Commissioner of Education

Steve Friedlaender AIA

Directors at Large

Peter Hopkinson AIA

Anthony Platt AIA

Representatives to MSAA Executive Committee

Peter Forbes AIA

Elizabeth Padjen AIA

Honors & Awards Committee

John Clancy FAIA

Willo von Moltke FAIA

Nominating Committee

Richard Bertman AIA

Robert Kramer AIA

Membership Committee

Maximilian Ferro AIA

Nancy Goodwin AIA

Ethics Committee

Sherman Morss, Jr. AIA



Douglas Engebretson AIA of the Western Mass. Chapter was elected President of the MSAA at its Annual Meeting held in November. Also elected was Peter Forbes AIA of the BSA as Vice President/President Elect for 1984. Kendall Bates AIA of the BSA continues as Secretary/Treasurer.

The meeting adopted a budget of \$38,844 reflecting a \$13.00 increase in MSAA dues for 1983 which are \$65.00. The budget of the MSAA goes exclusively for statewide concerns of the profession including legislative liaison, state agency concerns and legal fees necessary to safeguard professional interests.

Annual Meeting Adopts Budget for 1983

The annual budget and dues assessment, as distributed in the November Chapter Letter, was approved at the Annual Meeting. Dues will be \$173 for 1983 distributed as follows: \$101 BSA, \$65 MSAA and \$7 for NERC. The graduated scale for new members continues.

The meeting empowered the Board of Directors to make budget adjustments as needed.

Christmas at the Bookshop

The Architectural Bookshop invites all BSA members and affiliates to an evening of Christmas shopping on December 8. The Bookshop will stay open until 8:30 that night. Special offers on books will be announced that night, with the regular discount of 10% still applying on others. The Friends of The Bookshop Committee will serve hot mulled wine and other treats for the occasion and Committee elves will be available for package wrapping at no extra cost. As the Friends of The Bookshop Committee's first official function, they hope to have a lively turnout for the festive affair.

The Bookshop has several new titles to offer as suggested Christmas presents. The Antique Collectors' Club in England has reprinted many rare books on Edwin Lutyens and Gertrude Jekyll, who often collaborated with Lutyens on the landscaping of his designs. *Garden Ornament* by Jekyll is a discussion of garden ornament in relation to architecture. First written over sixty years ago and very sought after in its early editions, the book is now available for \$49.50 in hardcover. 460 pages.

Lawrence Weaver describes and criticizes works of Lutyens in *Houses and Gardens* by E. L. Lutyens. The book illustrates variety and style of his domestic works. \$49.50.

Edwin Lutyens Architect Laureate is a monograph available for \$24.50 in hardcover only. Illustrated with many floor plans and photographs. 167 pages. By Gradage.

Photography and Architecture: 1839-1939 is a presentation of works that show aspects of the history of architecture seen through photography. Accompanying texts offer a study of both fields and their relationship. \$55 hardcover only. 281 pages.

For those with more technical tastes, *Engineering & Industrial Graphics Handbook* is available for \$49.50 in hardcover only. A state-of-the-art guide to graphics technology that represents the best of the latest thinking in the field. 16 sections edited by George Rowbotham.

Signage, Graphic Communication in the Built World by McLendon and Blackstone is the first volume of its kind. \$27.50, 146 pages.

Remember that The Bookshop sells gift certificates for any amount. They are on a heavy stock white paper with a green design. Member discount applies to these as well. Why not give a \$100 gift certificate and pay only \$90?

One new book in the Bookshop's collection is *John Soane, the Making of an Architect*, by Pierre du Prey. This book details the training of the architect of the Classical Revival in 18th century England. This is \$40 in hardcover only. Another new book that has received several recommendations is *Adolph Loos* with a preface by Aldo Rossi. This is the most complete documentation of his works available. The Loos book sells for \$50.

Documents update

Please take time to note in the AIA document listing which was in last month's Newsletter that there are several documents which have been updated as of 1982; A501, A571, C431. There are several new documents which may be of interest. If you did not receive a copy of the document listing, or need duplicates for an office, please call The Bookshop.

Member's Special Books for Christmas

Two books are featured in this month's BSA member special with the hopes that some gaps on Christmas lists will be filled.

The Last Country Houses by Clive Aslet is an account of the architectural and social history of the era in Britain between 1890 and 1930. Covers Lutyens, Voysey, Jekyll, etc. Well illustrated with floor plans, color & black and white photographs of interiors and exteriors, conveys a feeling of Edwardian elegance. \$29.95 hardcover only.

Wallpapers, an International History and Illustrated Survey by Charles Oman and Jean Hamilton is compiled from the extensive collection of the Victoria and Albert Museum. Pictorial as well as informative in text, this is an authoritative source of patterns. The book is divided into three parts, the first being "Anonymous Wallpapers and Designs," covering 1509 until 1978. Part two is "Pattern Books," covering the Museum's collection of books of designs from 1824 until the 20th century. The third part is "Designers." This is devoted to papers and designs by identifiable artists ranging from 18th century to Frank Lloyd Wright. The text by Oman first appeared in 1929, but has been updated and added to in this 1982 edition. Comprehensive bibliography. \$75 hardcover.

The BSA Member specials entitle members to the purchase of the above listed books at a discount of 25% instead of the usual 10%. Member charge privileges do not apply. The BSA member must make the purchase in person.

Capital Planning and Operations

The Division of Capital Planning and Operations has instituted new procedures in compliance with the Construction Reform Act of 1980. Ranked selection with a lump sum set fee is the procedure being followed. The Chapterletter will report this process as we did with competitive bidding.

Finalists in Ranked Order

<i>Title/Location</i>	<i>Lump Sum/ Set Fee</i>				
Boiler Repairs Salem State College	7,500	Improvement and Addition to the Community Boating Facility Charles River	30,000	Renovations & Installation of Emergency Generator and Replacement of Windows (Medical/Surgical Building) Metropolitan State Hospital — Waltham	44,000
Fitzmeyer & Tocci, Inc. Helden B. Reed, Inc.		Bergmeyer Associates, Inc. Robert S. Sturgis, FAIA Architect Cole & Goyette Architects & Planners		Kendall Taylor & Co., Inc. Korslund, LeNormand & Quann, Inc. James J. Fitzgerald AIA	
Renovations for Storage and Office Facilities Lottery Commission Warehouse—Randolph	6,500	Study for Construction and/or Renovation for Severe Treatment and Interim Services Program Northampton State Hospital	per diem 25,000	Installation of a New Hot Water System for the Laundry — Paul A. Dever State School — Taunton	10,000
Lin Associates, Inc. Ruth, Shives and Williams, Inc. Dooling and Siegel Architects		Lozano, White and Associates Bednarski-Stein Architects, Inc. Architects, Inc.		Mace, Inc. C. A. Crowley Engineering, Inc. Helden Assoc., Inc.	
Replacement of Roofing — Nurses Building Lemuel Shattuck Hospital — Jamaica Plain	7,000	Study to Determine Feasibility of Renovation for a Drivers' License Center Washington Street Concourse, Boston	per diem 5,000	Study for Visting Room Toilets M.C.I. Concord	per diem 3,500
H. W. Lochner, Inc. Sverdrup & Parcel & Assoc. Inc. Parsons Brinckerhoff Quade & Douglas, Inc.*		Pisani & Associates Architectural Innovations, Inc. E. R. Racek Associates		E. R. Racek Assoc. Panagore Assoc. Architects John C. Neudorfer	
*was 1st ranked firm but declined appointment because of certain legal aspects of the design contract		Electrical Repairs Quigley Memorial Hospital — Sullivan Dormitory Chelsea Soldier's Home	7,000	Study for Renovations & Improvements to the Treatment and Disposal of Waste Water M.C.I. Bridgewater	per diem 12,000
Plan and Program for Upgrading Wrentham State School and Paul A. Dever State School — Taunton	Per diem not to exceed 85,000	Cleverdon, Varney & Pike Lottero & Mason Assoc., Inc. Bratiotis & MacConnell, Inc.* *This firm was ranked first but declined because of legal problems with their Board of Directors and State requirements.		Coffin & Richardson, Inc. Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc. Hydraulic & Water Resources Engineers, Inc.	
Crissman & Solomon Architects, Inc. CBT/Childs Bertman Tseckares & Casendino Inc. Architectural Endeavor, Inc.		Improvements & Renovations M.C.I. Shirley	60,000	Study for the Construction of Visting Recreation Complex Northeast Correctional Center, Concord	per diem 7,000
Program and Study for a New Bathhouse Including Demolition Nantasket Beach, Hull	per diem 20,000	Architectural Endeavor, Inc. Grayson Kleypas Assoc., Inc. A. Anthony Tappé & Assoc., Inc.		Cole & Goyette, Architects & Planners E. R. Racek Associates Harvey R. Montague Architecture/U.D.	
Bargmann Hendrie & Ruocco, Architects Charles R. Rolando & Assoc. Architects City Design Collaborative, Inc.		Study for the Renovations and Improvements to the Treatment and Disposal of Waste Water M.C.I. Shirley	per diem 10,000	Feasibility Study for a Recreational Building M.C.I. Norfolk	per diem 10,000
		Bethel, Duncan & Assoc., Inc. Tighe & Bond/SCI Almer Huntley, Jr. & Assoc., Inc.		Cruz-Blomquist Associates Rich, Lang, & Cote, Inc. Cole & Goyette, Architects & Planners	

Study for the Renovations and Improvements to the Treatment and Disposal of Waste Water M.C.I. Norfolk S.E.A. Consultants, Inc. Morgenroth & Associates, Inc. Green International Affiliates, Inc.	per diem 10,000	Renovations including HVAC Work Dexter Building, Foxboro Campus Wrentham State School — Foxboro C E Maguire, Inc. Keyes Associates Symmes, Maini & McKee	130,000	Installation of Electro-Mechanical Locking Devices, Middlesex County Jail & House of Correction, Billerica John K. Carr Interact, Inc. N. F. Laurence & Associates, Inc.	26,000
Study for Improvements to Water Supply Paul A. Dever State School — Taunton Boston Survey Consultants, Inc. Vollmer Associates, Inc. Green International Affiliates, Inc.	per diem 15,000	Site Modifications, Holyoke Community College Scape Unlimited Almer Huntley Jr. & Assoc. Inc. Curran Associates	20,000	Replacement, Renovations and Improvements to Farm Buildings, Northeastern Correctional Center The Associated Architects Bergmeyer Associates, Inc. Day & Ertman Architects	66,000
Technical Assistance Audits for Energy Conservation Various locations fee recommended by Director Energy Training & Educational Center	13,000	Roofing Repairs and/or Replacement, M.C.I. Bridgewater Linenthal Eisenberg Anderson Inc. Walter J. Hickey Associates Gale Engineering Co. Inc.	24,500	Repairs to the Main Electrical Switchgear Room, Institute of Laboratories, Boston R. W. Beck and Associates H. W. Lochner, Inc. Storch Associates	6,000
Technical Assistance Audits for Energy Conservation Mass. Hospital School, Canton fee recommended by Director Bianchi Engineering Co., Inc.	23,000	Replacement of Oil Fired Boilers, Middlesex County Hospital, Waltham McCarron, Hufnagle & Vegkley Assoc. Inc. M.E.A. Engineering Associates, Inc. Edward P. Fisher Associates	11,200	Improvements to the Water Distribution System, Wrentham State School Cullinan Engineering Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc. Green International Affiliates, Inc.	35,000
Study for Renovations and Replacement of Housing Unit M.C.I. Warwick Ruth, Shives & Williams, Inc. A. Anthony Tappé & Associates, Inc. Henneberg & Henneberg	per diem 10,000	Mechanical Renovations to Storehouse and "H" Buildings, M.C.I., Concord N. F. Laurence & Associates, Inc. Fales, Letendre & Ziobro, Inc. Edward P. Fisher Associates	9,600	Replacement, Renovations and Improvements to Farm Buildings, Northeastern Correctional Center, Concord Architectural Resources Cambridge Inc. DiMarinisi & Wolfe Jan Wampler Architects	20,000
Life Safety Code Improvements Buildings "E", "F", & Infirmary Belchertown State School Tessier Associates, Inc. Alderman & MacNeish The Gillen Partnership	13,000	Plumbing Renovations, Bristol County House of Correction & Jail, New Bedford O. F. Hackett, Jr. Associates/Architect E. J. Flynn Engineers, Inc. Helden Associates, Inc.	12,000	Renovations and Improvements to the Cafeteria, Paul A. Dever State School, Taunton O. F. Hackett Jr. Associates/Architects David M. Crawley Associates Inc. E. R. Racek Associates	35,000

1982 Harleston Parker Medal

The 1981 Harleston Parker Medal Committee selected and the Annual Meeting voted the 1982 Medal to the American Academy of Arts & Sciences, Kallmann, McKinnell & Wood, Architects.

The Committee's report in part stated "The Academy itself is an old and honored institution with some 2400 fellows and 400 honorary members. Its building, in the words of Dr. Edwin Land, past president of the Academy, should provide "a place where creative and talented minds will share ideas." On entering the building and experiencing the interior spaces one is constantly reminded of one of the Vitruvian axioms of architecture — delight. It is this quality, so difficult to express in words, which solidified the appropriateness of this Award in our minds. The dining areas, the library, the conference areas, and the lecture hall are sumptuous and gracious. Lighting, both natural and artificial, material choices, and the careful detailing are combined to create an ambiance of elegance and taste. It's a shame that entry is restricted and that few members of the public at large will ever have the opportunity to view these interiors.

The Academy of Arts and Sciences is one of those rare buildings in which the architects, engineers, consultants, and contractors have not only responded to their clients need for space but have collaborated to affect the spirit of the user as well. It is a building of intense delight."

Members of the Jury were: W. Easley Hamner, Chairman, sequentially, Nelson Chen, Otakar Dvorak, Cynthia Howard, Robert Hsiung, Jon McKee, Bailey Silbert, Colin Smith, John Sharratt.

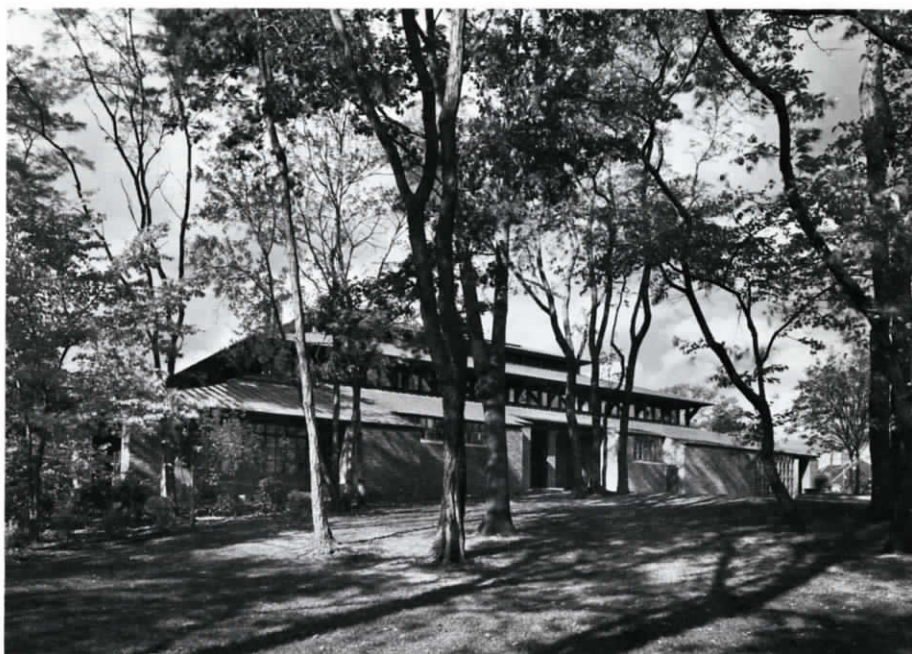


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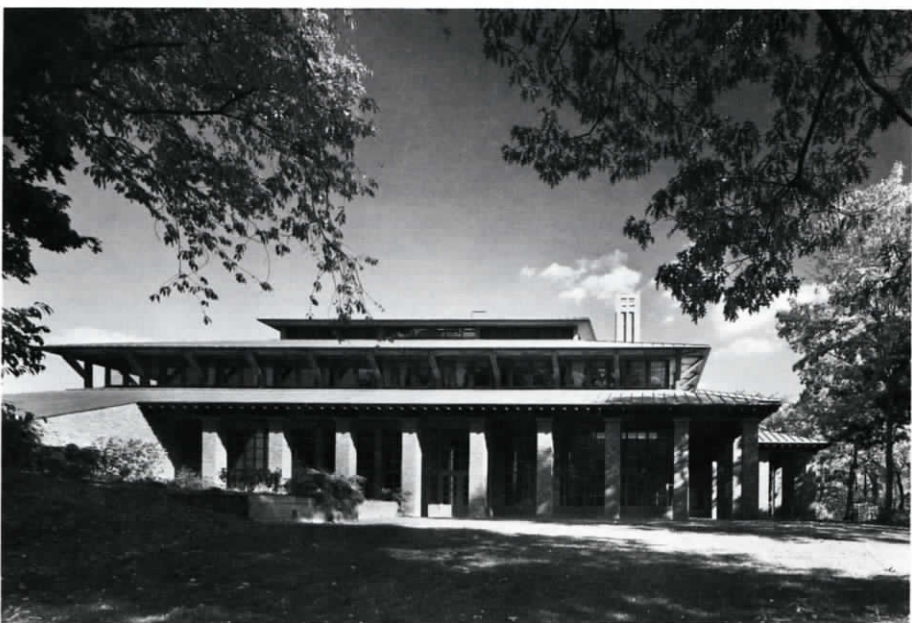


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From the Chapter Office



Photo: Julia Seltz

The present office is in space donated by Earl R. Flansburgh & Associates, Inc., at 77 North Washington Street, but in a larger sense, the center of operations is Boston herself. In addition to regularly scheduled tours of The Freedom Trail, Beacon Hill, the North End, and Copley Square, they offer many special tours of such neighborhoods as Charlestown, Cambridge, Brookline, and Quincy.

Polly wrote to Bob Kramer, "Boston by Foot shares with The Boston Society of Architects a dedication to the architecture of our city, and it's a landmark occasion for us to be recognized by The Society."

Lowell Erickson New National CACE President

Lowell Erickson became National President of the Council of Architectural Component Executives on November 1. This position also puts him on the National Board of Directors of the American Institute of Architects.

CACE is an organization of paid component staff of the AIA. There are two hundred eighty-eight Chapters/components and about one hundred of these have staffing.

In addition to AIA Board membership, the CACE Chairman heads the Executive Committee which plans programs for component executives at Grassroots, the AIA Convention and an annual summer meeting scheduled in 1983 at Shelburn Farms in Vermont.

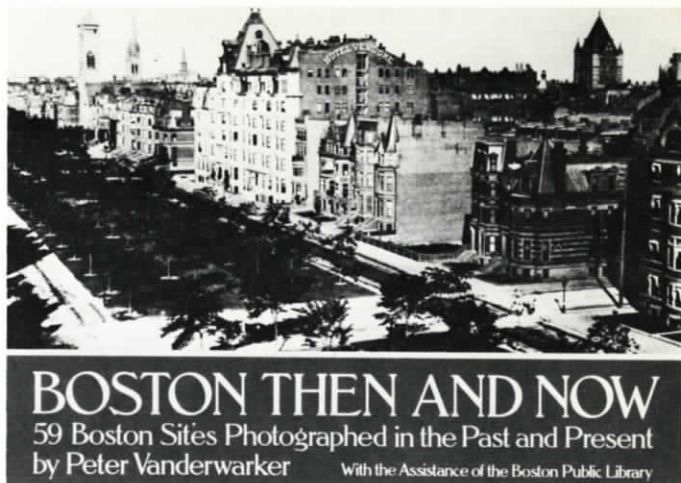
Lowell succeeds James Cramer formerly the Executive Director of Minnesota Society/AIA who has become President of the AIA Service Corporate in Washington.

Polly Flansburgh Elected Honorary Member 1982

Polly Flansburgh, Founder and Director of Boston by Foot since 1976 was elected to Honorary membership in the Boston Society of Architects. Her citation, presented at the Annual Meeting reads:

"Her imaginative founding and stewardship of 'Boston by Foot' has increased public awareness of the importance of our buildings and City-scape and in so doing has rendered an invaluable service to the cause of architecture — old and new".

Boston by Foot was established in 1976 to promote public awareness of Boston's rich architectural heritage. The goal was to train volunteer guides who would, in turn, go forth and spread the word of Boston's buildings and spaces by conducting walking tours.



BOSTON THEN AND NOW

59 Boston Sites Photographed in the Past and Present

by Peter Vanderwarker

With the Assistance of the Boston Public Library

Boston Then and Now — Photos Show City's Evolution

Boston Then and Now: 59 Boston Sites Photographed in the Past and Present by architectural photographer Peter Vanderwarker has been published by Dover Publications, Inc. The book juxtaposes historic photos of Boston landmarks and streetscapes with photographs of the same sites today. It provides a rare opportunity to observe the often dramatic evolution of downtown Boston over the last 130 years.

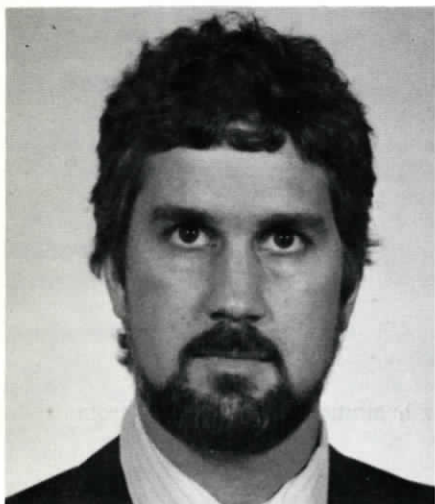
An exhibition of photographs from *Boston Then and Now* will be at the Boston Architectural Center, from December 6 through January 20.

In his Foreword, Robert Campbell calls the book "an illustrated primer on cities, how to make them and how not to make them".

"Peter Vanderwarker's photos set the present and the past side by side, in paired images like two halves of one time-warped stereograph," Campbell says. "In a time-layered city like Boston, the past really does show through the present, creating much of the city's richness."

Once the views had been selected, Vanderwarker set out to find the exact point from which each original had been taken. Often, getting the camera to the old vantage point required the author/photographer to hang out of windows or gain access to old and sometimes precarious rooftops. Sometimes, the old view was simply unobtainable because of modern high-rise construction.

Boston Then and Now, an 8 1/4 x 11 inch, high-quality paperback, is available for \$6.95 at the Architectural Bookshop.



Burton Thomas AIA Heads up NERC

Burton Thomas AIA of Concord, NH was elected President of the New England Regional Council at the recent annual meeting in Providence.

Dana Newbrook AIA of Providence was elected Vice President/President Elect for 1984. James Lawler AIA of Connecticut Secretary/Treasurer.

Ken Filarski AIA of Providence was elected the NERC representative to the National Board of Directors succeeding John A. Carter AIA of Nashua, NH.

DCPO Seeks Staff

The office of Project Management within the Division of Capital Planning and Operations is seeking a Chief Project Manager. The selected individual will manage a large architectural/engineering technical staff which oversees and coordinates the activities of various consultants, governmental agencies and contractors involved with the planning, design and construction of the Commonwealth's capital building program. He or she will be principally involved with project scheduling, personnel supervision and technical problem solving. The candidate should have an extensive background and proven experience in design and construction project management, should possess excellent communication skills and should have either an appropriate advanced degree or professional registration. Salary is \$32,000.

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Alan R. Burne, R.A.
Director
Office of Project Management
Division of Capital Planning
and Operations

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ChapterLetter Update

A chapterletter committee was formed this year to evaluate the performance of the monthly newsletter as an organ of internal communication within the Chapter. The committee has concluded that our present chapterletter is quite good, but can be improved by the implementation of the following suggestions:

Calendar: Improve graphics and contents of the monthly calendar; possibly to consider it as a companion to the new annual calendar which first appeared in September 1982.

News and People: A designated section devoted to news and events of interest to the architectural community such as major commissions, firm changes, new members.

Classified: A designated section devoted to announcements and information regarding employment needs, space needs, and items for sale.

Letters and Opinions: Space will be provided for a dialogue of members' views regarding issues of consequence to the architectural profession.

The committee will continue to strive to improve the internal communication within the society, primarily through the implementation of the above recommendations.

From Gary Graham, Chairman

The Boston Society of Architects
320 Newbury Street
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First Class Mail



Library
Boston Architectural Center
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Boston, MA 02115

Calendar

December 2, 12:00 noon
Membership Committee
66 Hereford Street

December 6, 12:00 noon
Professional Practice Committee
66 Hereford Street

December 7, 8:00 a.m.
Urban Design Committee
148 State Street — Suite #1000

December 8, 5:30—7:30 p.m.
Affiliate Program
"Schinkel's Berlin"
"Klenze's Munich"
by Willo von Moltke FAIA
BAC — Cascieri Hall

December 8, 9:00 a.m.
Computers for Architects Are Here Now
"How to Choose and Acquire a System"
Cambridge Hyatt Hotel
For information please call the
BSA office 267-5175

December 9, 12:00 noon
BSA Board of Directors Meeting
Harvard Club, Aesculapian Room
374 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

December 10, 8:00 a.m.
Codes & Regulations Committee
Town Office Building, Lexington

December 14, 12:00 noon
Program Committee
66 Hereford Street

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Historic Resources Committee
25 West Street

December 15, 5:00 p.m.
Health Care Facilities Committee
66 Hereford Street

January 3, 12:00 noon
Professional Practice Committee
66 Hereford Street

January 6, 12:00 noon
Membership Committee
66 Hereford Street

January 11, 12:00 noon
Program Committee
66 Hereford Street

January 12, 5:30—7:30 p.m.
Affiliate Program
"A Retrospective: Hugh Stubbins
and Associates, Inc.
by Hugh Stubbins FAIA
BAC — Cascieri Hall

Harvard Graduate School of Design

December 7 — December 31
Computer Graphics:
Work of the GSD Laboratory

Membership

New Members
Paul E. Bell, Jr. AIA
Alberto Salvatore AIA
Edward T. M. Tsoi AIA
Robert M. Wood, Jr. AIA

New Associates
Ann Wallace

Terminations
Kenneth E. Nam
Theodore J. Moore, Jr.
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Applicants for Membership
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